Daniel Rosenzweig

HAKER HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL

the SHAKERITE

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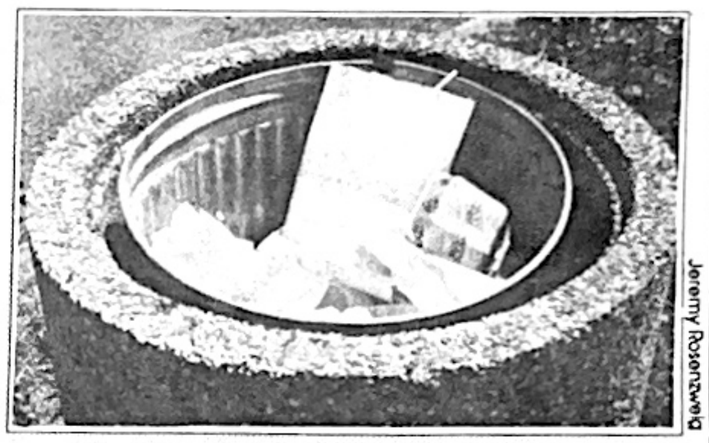
Neighbors pitch closed campus complaints at administration



Jeremy Rosenzweig

SOME STUDENTS (LEFT) MAKE IT A HABIT OF SMOKING ON THE LAWNS OF HOUSES NEAR THE HIGH SCHOOL. IF ONE GROUP IS TOLD TO LEAVE BY A HOMEOWNER, USUALLY A NEW ONE SOON RESURFACES. ONE ALDERSYDE DRIVE RESIDENT THINKS "IT LOOKS TRASHY. SHAKER USED TO BE DYNAMITE." GARBAGE CANS (ABOVE) HAVE EMERGED AS A PROBLEM. AT LUNCHTIME, IT IS DIFFICULT FOR STUDENTS TO FIND AN EMPTY ONE IN WHICH TO PLACE TRASH.

Rumbaugh urges students to stop turning their backs

BY JULI ALFRED
co-News Editor

Although new principal Dr. Jack Rumbaugh stated that he does not want to close campus next year, pressure from angry neighbors may force him into ending students' lunchtime trips to McDonald's or Burger King.

Littering, loitering and smoking have become major problems since the opening of campus in 1978, and the more recent termination of the smoking hall. The issue of closing the campus has been rekindled by neighbors. They hope for some improvements in the school's control over students as a result of Rumbaugh's arrival. Opinions vary from neighbor to neighbor; some feel there is not a serious problem, while others demand immediate action.

"There is a lack of respect for teachers, adults, other people's things... I don't know why somebody doesn't stop the kids from smoking by the track. It looks trashy. Shaker used to be dynamite, and I'd like it to continue," one Aldersyde neighbor said.

Rumbaugh intends to strictly enforce the rule that Shaker students do not litter or loiter on neighboring lawns. He agrees that the high school's reputation in the community is at stake.

"We're not quite as good as we could be, and that's what we're working on. We are very concerned about this issue," Rumbaugh said.

One Laurel Road resident hopes that Rumbaugh will do something so "the kids won't use these streets as a playground." She suggested restricting students to a certain area, like school grounds or the duck pond. Lack of enforcement, however, would render these suggestions useless.

Once, this neighbor called the police when she was awakened at 7:45 a.m. by a crowd of smokers shouting to each other in front of her house. Although the police came right away and those students left, the same group or another one soon reappeared.

On the south side of the oval, loitering is a more serious problem than smoking. An Aldersyde resident once came home and found a group of students playing basketball in her yard. Often, students from other schools, such as Warrensville Heights and Cleveland Heights, park in her driveway to wait for their Shaker friends.

"These kids need more control. It will give them more respect for each other and for adults," a Laurel Road homeowner said. "They have no pride in their neighborhood."

One neighbor wrote a letter to the Sun Press, the superintendent and the mayor. "I'll be waiting," she said, "and in the meantime I'll just keep shooing the kids away and feeling disgusted."

Distinguished senior class to graduate June 11 at Front Row

BY GRACE DEJESUS
Staff Reporter

Almost everyone at the high school knows that Michael Galvin won on "Jeopardy!" and that Karna Williams is one of the best runners in the state. There are, however, other individuals and activities that distinguish the class of 1987.

"The one thing that sets them apart is their academics. Thirty-seven percent of them received honor keys or certificates," stated William Trost, an assistant principal. "Michael Feldman probably put it best at Senior Honors Night when he said, 'The ones that are not being honored here tonight are like bench warmers, and Shaker is lucky to have such a strong bench.' "

Through their efforts in activities like dramatics, foreign languages, art, athletics, debate and history, this year's senior class *has shown a diversification of talents.*

According to Trost, class behavior was exceptional, as well. Only 15 seniors were suspended, an extremely low figure when compared to other graduating classes.

Jeremy Rosenzweig

JENNIFER BELLON WON THE PHI BETA KAPPA AWARD FOR THE TOP GRADE POINT AVERAGE IN THE SENIOR CLASS.

THE BLUES

Many Shaker students say that nightlife here is lacking - to say the least. But as seasons change, so does the social life. For it, we have devoted two pages. **(See FOCUS - Pages 8,9)**

Dustin Klein

Daniel Rosenzweig

WRAPPING IT UP

In this issue we attempt to portray the 1986-1987 school year. The year was not that simple, but we arrived at an explanation from A to Z **(see A TO Z - Pages 10,11)**. We saw portions of the the year through the eyes of our photography and layout editors **(see PICTURE PAGE - Page 12)**. Also, Shaker will lose some class when the seniors leave, but we know what most are doing next year **(see SENIOR DIRECTORY - Page 16)** Once again, student council failed to guide the high school. **(see FORUM - Page 7)**

NEW STAFF TAKES OVER

❑ Here it is... the first issue by the 1987-1988 Shakerite staff. A thorough 16 pages, featuring an arts column and a new nameplate, it is the result of the staff's enthusiasm and hours of struggling to learn the "ins and outs" of the Macintosh computer. Next year, after the staff has attended journalism workshops across the nation, every effort will be made to accurately and adequately cover all aspects of life at Shaker. Further improvements in staff unity will be accomplished through next year's required eighth period class for all reporters and editors. The entire staff hopes to extend their enthusiasm to the high school through responsible, accurate and entertaining journalism.

Senior gifts vary from ordinary to odd

BY JULI ALFRED AND CARYN MARKUS
co-News Editor and co-Feature Editor

It is June 4. You are a senior. Graduation is right around the corner, but one last decision is inevitable. No, it is not determining the best way to present your senior project when your greatest feat was comparing tanning salons. It is the summation of gratitude... the symbol of fond memories... yes, it is the senior class gift.

Over the past few years, seniors have left a variety of mementos, from a popcorn machine to directional signs.

Former senior class council advisor Carol VanValkenberg said that students "really didn't know what to give" and relied upon a list of suggestions from former principal C.A. Zimmerman.

The most popular gifts are trophy cases, according to bookkeeper and cashier Jereline Ward's files. The classes of 1981, 1983 and 1985 all contributed to displaying Shaker's successes.

The magnitude of a class gift depends on the amount of money left over. The class of 1981 must have been a bullish one. They left a paper shredder, 20 cash boxes, a microwave oven and display cases for the girls' gym and cafeteria.

In 1978, the most unusual gifts were given—an electronic stencil maker and duplicator. However, the directional signs donated by the class of 1980 come in a close second, and the lighted message board wins for most creative.

Guest artists aid in ensemble show

an ARTSY THOUGHT

Fine arts have not only been a requirement at Shaker Heights High School; they have been a commitment. From drama to music to art, each deserves coverage in the form of a column.

Not yet ready to close the curtain for the summer, the theater department presented the ensemble show "Between Two Waves" the weekend of May 14 and, as part of the Shakescenes program, "The Winter's Tale" on May 23. The ensemble show consisted of pieces created by ensemble members and choreographed by guest artists Wendy Kriss and Janet Meskin. They also included "Songs in the Night," a collection of poems written by children in concentration camps which ensemble members had performed in December at the Anne Frank exhibit. Most of "Between Two Waves" was filmed recently for a Viacom cable show. Play director Vince Cardinal will be moving on to attend Yale Drama School in the fall.

❑❑❑

Lately, applause and acclaim have been directed toward the art department. Out of 100 entries in the Organ and Tissue Donation Poster Contest, junior Jodii Fanaroff won first prize. The contest was sponsored by the Cleveland Clinic Foundation and LifeBanc. A poster contest, sponsored by the Shaker Youth Center, awarded a first prize $50 savings bond to freshmen Kristy Graham, Rula Geha and Gail Wiener. In the Lou Stokes 21st District Congressional Art Show, Elena Anderson won the grand prize for her oil portrait. She will go to Washington, D.C., on June 25 to receive her award.

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The a capella and Chanticleers choirs have had an exciting year performing in contests and concerts.

The 93 voices of the a capella choir have participated in three concerts at Shaker, the LEL Choral Festival and the Ohio Musical Education Association (OMEA) contest in Bedford, where they received a superior rating, as well as in the North American Music Festival in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, where they received a second place trophy and a superior rating.

The a capella choir, according to instructor Ronald Morgan, is "a select group of exceptional singers, who have to audition for positions."

The Chanticleers choir is made up of 23 outstanding members of the a capella choir. The group sang at the tree-lighting festival at Shaker Square and received superior rating the OMEA contest and at the North American Music Festival, as well as a third place trophy at the festival in Myrtle Beach. The Chanticleers performed within the community at The First Baptist Church and Judson Park, a retirement home. Joined by the a capella choir, they performed at Cedar Point on May 26.

Compiled by Juli Alfred and Kristin McGovern

Daniel Rosenzweig

(FROM LEFT) SOPHOMORE MOLLY FITZSIMONS, FRESHMAN ANNA BARIS AND SOPHOMORES PAT BIXLER AND MELISSA HOUSE PERFORM IN THE SHOW "BETWEEN TWO WAVES."

Daniel Rosenzweig

JUNIOR LARA LUDWIG ENTERED THIS POINTILLISM IN SEVERAL ART SHOWS. SHE RECEIVED FIRST PLACE IN THE GRAPHICS CATEGORY IN THE 21ST CONGRESSIONAL ART SHOW FOR ONE OF HER DIFFERENT WORKS.

From spring to fall, 1987 will be busy year for Thornton Park

BY SARAH DAVIS
Staff Reporter

Want to go swimming this summer? Great. Thornton's pool has been repaired. Would you like to play tennis? Terrific. Thornton's courts have been rebuilt. You want to jump off of the high dive? Sorry, their high dive has been removed.

This spring, Thornton Park initiated extensive repairwork on the swimming pool and tennis courts, while renovation of the skating rink and locker rooms could begin as early as this fall. This overhauling of Thornton's facilities included the removal of the high diving board.

"The high dive is what's known as an attractive nuisance," said Bill O'Brien, director of Thornton Park, located on Farnsleigh Road. According to O'Brien, the high dive greatly added to the insurance premium and "no one really dove off it anyway."

The pool's repairs also reduce the chance of mishaps. The lower deck cement has been replaced, eliminating what O'Brien calls a "trip hazard." The rest of the cement has been patched, a new filtration system installed and the pool repaired.

A facelift to the tennis courts was even more extensive than the one to the pool. "The courts were completely rebuilt," O'Brien said.

The courts were ready June 1, and the pool opened May 22.

CHANGES

POOL..... REPAIRED
TENNIS COURTS..... REBUILT
HIGH DIVE..... REMOVED

CHANGES TO BE

ICE RINK..... RENOVATION
LOCKER ROOMS..... RENOVATION

In the fall, the rink will be the target of construction workers and cement trucks. Plans have not been formalized, but renovation, according to O'Brien, will probably include four new locker rooms and a community room for meetings and parties.

Two locker rooms will accomodate summer swimmers and the other two will be used for the rink. In the winter, the hockey players will use the swimming locker rooms. Up until the renovation, the hockey players were expected to use the bath houses in winter months.

"It's very expensive to keep the bath houses warm and keep the floors covered for skates," said O'Brien. He admitted some users of the rink have changed their clothes in the lobby when it was empty.

One parent of a Shaker figure skater complained of seeing high school hockey players in nothing but jock straps as they changed along side the rink. Meanwhile, young figure skaters were finishing their morning practice.

Mentor Headlands can be pleasant respite

BY SCOTT GOLDSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Sun baked bodies and skimpy bikinis are just a few attractions that can be found at Mother Nature's summertime playground... the beach. And for those of us who cannot afford a Florida vacation or a California get-away, that beach will be Mentor Headlands.

The primary activity for most is sunbathing, but there are other options for the more active beachcomber. Although volleyball nets are set up, several people toss around a frisbee, or if space permits, play a game of football.

Taking a dip in the waters of Lake Erie is reportedly a "cool experience" and things may get "a little rocky" until you are a ways out from shore.

For those more romantically inclined, a walk along the breakwalls might be appealing, as would a stroll through the dunes area and into the wilderness on one of Mentor Headlands' nature trails. Or, for those with more creative minds, pack a pail and shovel. Word has it that Mentor Headlands beach is great for sand castle building.

If you are yearning for sandy beaches, blue skies and a refreshing lake shore breeze, then take a trip out to Mentor Headlands, located two miles northwest of Painesville at the end of State Road 44.

Faculty aids Culek family

a BRIEF THOUGHT

Biology teacher Kenneth Culek, whose 4-year-old son is suffering from leukemia, flew to Seattle, Washington, for the child's bone marrow transplant May 25, where they will remain until August. As of June 4, the staff has raised over $2,000 dollars for Culek's son, Kenneth Jr.

Reading teacher Michael Nash and social studies teacher Baird Wiehe are working to provide financial support for Culek and his family. Their support, along with that of other faculty members, will pay the air fare for the entire Culek family.

It is especially good to see cooperation from a staff that will be affected by the recent school changes. It is unfortunate events like these that bring the faculty together.

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Staff assistant and secretary to C.A. Zimmerman, Loretta Ney, English teacher Billie Hart and band director Thomas Smicklas will all be leaving Shaker as the school year comes to a close. Smicklas will transfer to a high school in the Norton district near Akron, where he will be assistant principal.

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Using funds earned in the last three years by student council, the senior prom will be held at the Crawford Auto Museum from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. on June 6, with tickets priced at $15 per person. The funds were earned from the sale of boxer shorts, tickets to homecoming, dances and doughnut sales. Music will be provided by The Heat, a "sixties and motownish" band chosen by a senior council vote.

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Thirty-one Shaker Latin students won awards in the National Latin Examinations on March 12. Of the 65 Shaker students who took the exams, two received a gold summa cum laude, seven received a silver maxima cum laude, 12 received a magna cum laude and ten received a cum laude award.

The test is divided into four different exams for first, second, third and fourth year Latin students. In the fourth year division, Michael Galvin scored highest with 35 points out of a possible 40.

Winners in the third, second and first year categories were Michael Schnall, with 30 out of 40; Kathy Chang and Dan Kamionkowski with 33; and Sarah Davis with 35, respectively.

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Two Shaker students, senior Michael Lee and junior Andrew Wu, won high honors in the Michelson-Morley Centennial Violin Competition. Lee placed first, winning $1,000, while Wu, the third place winner, received $350. Offered to all high school-age students, the competition was administered in 300 schools in six counties across Ohio.

DONNA ROSENZWEIG

STAFF ASSISTANT LORETTA NEY, RETIRING AFTER THIS YEAR, RECENTLY RECEIVED THE NSPRA AWARD.

❑❑❑❑

Shaker's team placed first in the state in the Junior Engineering and Technical Society's competition, with senior Michael Lee ranking third in math and junior David Sealfon placing third in engineering graphics.

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Eleven students left the History Day district competition with high honors. Junior Noah Axler won first place in Historical Papers, the first place $150 Labor Award, the Plain Dealer Award and the Historical Society Award. Junior Martin Blackwell won first place in the Media division, and the team of Elizabeth Meadows, David Ernst, Veronica Johnson, Tom Bauer and Elena Anderson won the third place Group Performance and a $50 Labor Award.

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Shaker's newest group, Students for Community Action, hopes to serve the community by assisting groups like the Cleveland Council of Unemployed Workers, the Catholic Hunger and Shelter Network and Project Learn. The group also hopes to increase awareness of community issues by inviting speakers from various organizations to the high school. The group meets every Thursday and is sponsored by English teacher Patricia Rodak.

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Senior class elections were held last Monday. Andy Hexter, elected President, will be joined by Connie Blunden as Vice President, Porter Vergon as Treasure and Grace DeJesus as Secretary.

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The "Second Annual Shaker Heights Open Wrestling Tournament," orgnized by Marty Levine, Jason Weiner, Charles Rogel and Tito Vasquez, was held May 30.

Compiled by Juli Alfred, Ian Johnson, Andrew Jorgenson, Matt Lazarus, Kristin McGovern, Mike Schnall

Veterans relate experiences

Student body learns Vietnam War effects

BY JULI ALFRED
co-News Editor

Leaving the textbooks behind, history classes learned about the Vietnam War firsthand at the May 15 assembly when several veterans spoke about their experiences and feelings in an effort to increase students' awareness about the war.

"It was emotionally charged on the part of the speakers," said social studies department head Terry Pollack. "It's an emotional way to teach the Vietnam War, with the veterans sharing real life experiences with the kids."

Agreeing that the assembly was emotionally straining, junior Russell Jones thought the way the veterans presented their stories was "too powerful and too scary." In response to complaints about the speakers' foul language and dress, Principal Jack Rumbaugh said that the underlying educational value was strong enough to risk offending the audience.

Junior Geoff Gibson said that the assembly was effective because of the intensity of the speakers, who realistically communicated the effects of war.

"The people who went to the assembly came away having lost something. The veterans didn't give them anything - they took it away," Gibson said.

Commenting that schools are supposed to provide students with "real life learning experiences" to prepare them for the real world, Pollack supports assemblies that challenge students.

"The vets became oral historians, making the Vietnam War more of a living experience," Pollack said.

This "living experience," according to junior Corey Hardin, communicates how defensive, paranoid and group-oriented the veterans had become.

"It showed how awful [the war] really was," he added.

Although the assembly was organized by social studies teacher Rona Pessel, Dr. Walter Knake initiated the assembly. Specializing in trauma, Knake is a psychologist in private practice and teaches at John Carroll University.

Standardized tests not sole factor in admissions process

BY MARY FOSTER
Staff Reporter

Throughout the school year, many upperclassmen take standardized tests to gain admission into college. The SAT's, ACT's, Achievements and Advanced Placement exams help admissions officers predict a student's success as a college freshman and determine placement in freshman courses.

The idea that these tests solely determine the possibility of acceptance into a specific college is not completely true.

"In terms of SAT's, ACT's and Achievements, it is the record of past courses and grades that is more important, " said guidance department head Allen Grigsby.

The AP tests require the student to be enrolled in the Advanced Placement course with a specific curriculum determined by the College Board. The purpose of the AP tests is to grant college credit to students in these classes to avoid repeating the same material in college freshman courses.

According to Grigsby, the AP exam is much more difficult than other standardized tests because it concentrates on a student's mastery of a subject.

"I think the AP exam is a good test, but the objective part was detailed and it's hard to retain all that knowledge throughout the year," said junior Mitch Strachan.

Completely different from the format of the AP test are the SAT's and ACT's, which measure a student's acquired knowledge and help colleges to evaluate prospective admittees.

Most students believe that these two tests are the only aspect colleges consider. Actually, students' scores accompany their transcripts and extracurricular endeavors to form their admissions folders.

"SAT's and ACT's should play a role for colleges in acceptance, but they should be weighed equally with your grades, " said junior Amy Posner.

The Achievements test a student's mastery of a subject somewhat differently from the AP exam and are not required by all colleges. In fact, many of this year's colleges have stressed grades and activities more than standardized tests.The more competitive schools, however, usually require the tests to judge students and to further the admissions process. Most guidance counselors recommend taking the Achievements, but they are not stressed as much as the SAT.

"SAT's took much longer to study for because you had to prepare yourself for the concept and format of the test," said junior Renee Weiss.

SENIOR ACADEMIC HONORS

SOME HONORS BESTOWED UPON STUDENTS AT THE MAY 28 SENIOR HONORS PROGRAM

❑ National Merit & Achievement Commendended Students

David Ammons
Jennifer Bellon
Joanna Blank
Heather Bussman
Richard Dueser
James Evans
Michael Feldman
Susan Foxman
Jonathan Garvin
Matthew Grossman
Jenean Harper
Julie Hart
David Heller
Jordan Herman
Denise Holley
Racquelle Houston
Anne Hungerford
Ari Kelman
Alan Klein
Matthew Lehman
Stuart Marcy
Jon McFarland
Jacquelyn McNair
David Messinger
Sandra Miller
Jason Minter
James Mock
Ellen Moss
Annik Neil
Julie Robertson
Peter Routman
Katrina Schreiber
Melinda Stege
Harold Talley
Lindsey Washington

❑ National Achievement & National Merit Semifinalists & Finalists

Elizabeth Billowitz
Rebecca Bowen
Erin Branagan
David Bromberg
Carmen Chapman
Michael Galvin
David Glenn
Clifford Gyves
Matthew Hartley
Michael Lee
Jared Levin
James Lucier
Karen Mandel
Steven Michel
Robyn Minter
Chris Murray
David Oppenheimer
Andrew Resnick
Heidi Schwarzwald
Rebecca Taylor
Paige Weber
Yvette Tufts

Green Road bridge to be completed by June, 1988

BY KRISTIN MCGOVERN
co-News Editor

Because of the deterioration of the Green Road bridge, demolition began May 1 for the reconstruction which is expected to be completed in June, 1988.

"It was literally falling apart," said Philip Heintzelman, director of the City Planning Department. Mayor Stephen Alfred added the observation that pieces of the bridge were crumbling and coming off.

To redirect traffic, a bypass road extending beyond the rapid tracks was constructed. Both Heintzelman and Alfred said that the bypass has caused much controversy. The city, however, demanded the bypass which they felt was the only reasonable solution to accommodate traffic.

"We don't know what we would have done without [the bypass]," Alfred said.

This bypass costs the city $160,000 in addition to the $2,131,112 cost of the new bridge. Most of the expense will be federally funded, with a small percentage from county sources.

"The new bridge should facilitate much more traffic... it will be wider and much less congested," Alfred said.

In addition to the reconstruction of the Green Road bridge, both the Warrensville Center and Lee Road bridges will be rebuilt during the next two years. The city, however, ***will not provide bypasses for these areas.***

NSPRA honors Brown, Mason, Ney, Sellers

BY DEVIN FRIEDMAN
Staff Reporter

The National School Public Relations Association (NSPRA) announced the winners of their Award of Honor given to 110 people nationally who exhibit superior public relations in their education-related careers. This year four Shaker workers were among the receipients: Loretta Ney, staff assistant supervisor, Michael Brown, a custodian at Woodbury Center; Beverly Mason, Shaker Schools Plan coordinator; and Ben Sellers, a school messenger.

"These winners demonstrate the importance of good public relations on and off their jobs," said NSPRA president Lew Armistead. All have demonstrated special services to Shaker.

"When I get phone calls I try to help people in any way I can without transferring them... I go out of my way to help anybody who asks," said Ney, regarding her services.

Mason registers and provides orientation for new families and works on the voluntary busing program to promote integration.

According to the faculty, Sellers goes "above and beyond the call of duty."

At Woodbury, Brown worked alongside PTA Council Program Chairman LaVaughn Craig. She said that he was, among other things, friendly, conscientious, courteous and helpful.

Ohio Supreme Court upholds Shaker barricade appeal

Disputes between Shaker, Cleveland reach peak

BY MICHELLE BRODE
Associate Editor

As the culmination of nearly a decade of legal disputes between Shaker Heights and Cleveland, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled that the traffic diverters on Ingleside and Avalon Roads are legal, upholding Shaker's appeal.

The barricades, erected in 1978 on Shaker's southern border, have been disputed since their installation. Cleveland and Warrensville Heights immediately challenged Shaker's decision to put up the barricades, claiming they cause negative extraterritorial effects.

In the decision, the Ohio Supreme Court reversed the rulings of the Court of Common Pleas and the Court of Appeals of Cuyahoga County. The Supreme Court decided that Shaker's installation of barricades was not "clearly unreasonable and/or arbitrary, capricious or pursued in bad faith..."

Assistant Law Director of Cleveland Donald Black disputed the ruling. He said, "To put a barricade on a street is the most extreme regulative action a city can take."

Black added that there are alternatives for Shaker to consider in their dealings with the concerns of Lomond and Sussex residents. These homeowners are worried about noise, pollution, hazards to their children and pets, difficulty in access to their driveways and general personal safety.

In the late 1960's and early 1970's, traffic committees were formed to investigate ways of dealing with the influx of 14,000 cars daily on Scottsdale, Ingleside and Avalon.

"It was one of the most exhaustive studies," said Shaker Law Director Margaret Cannon, noting that there were hundreds of meetings over the course of a few years, including expert testimony on how to deal with traffic problems. In 1976, the streets were restricted to one-way traffic only and two years later the streets were entirely blocked off.

"The cars don't disappear - that's the fallacy in Shaker's plan," said Black. The subsequent increase in the traffic on Cleveland and Warrensville Heights streets is what Black considers negative extraterritorial effects.

Cleveland city council member George Forbes said that the installation of barricades in Shaker was racially motivated.

"If there is one thing that's clear, it's that the issue is not a question of black versus white," stressed Shaker Heights Mayor Stephen Alfred, "That's the one thing it's not."

Cannon said of the Lomond-Sussex community, "It's an extremely diverse community... it was integrated then, when the diverters were put up, and it's integrated now."

Daniel Rosenzweig

MAYOR STEPHEN ALFRED SAID THAT "THE ISSUE IS NOT A QUESTION OF BLACK VERSUS WHITE. THAT'S THE ONE THING IT'S NOT."

Daniel Rosenzweig

MARGARET CANNON, CITY OF SHAKER HEIGHTS LAW DIRECTOR, TOLD THE SHAKERITE THAT "ONE OF THE MOST EXHAUSTIVE STUDIES" WAS COMPLETED BEFORE PLACING BARRICADES ON INGLESIDE AND AVALON ROADS.

> *"To put a barricade on a street is the most extreme regulative action a city can take."*
>
> — *Donald Black*

According to a June 2 Plain Dealer story, the city of Cleveland is planning to erect five barriers within the next month. They would go along Shaker's southern and westernmost borders.

"The first way to solve the problem is to get rid of the barricades; but we can't get rid of them," Black said. "We don't want to do what Shaker did, but we need to deal with the problem."

Declining SWS enrollment forces alterations

BY JOSH LEVY
Staff Reporter

Due to a declining enrollment, the School Within a School (SWS) will undergo several alterations next fall.

"There's nothing wrong with the program, but students aren't signing up for the course," said Assistant Superintendent Mark Freeman.

There will be 35 juniors and seniors enrolled in next year's program, but there is room for 25 more. Principal Jack Rumbaugh said that next fall there will be adjustments made in the SWS program to increase its enrollment and its academic integrity.

"There are other students who may need the program, but for one reason or another, they are not enrolling in it," said mathematics teacher David Dugovics.

According to Rumbaugh, the goal of the SWS program is to prepare students to be comfortably active and accepted into the regular school program.

These adjustments will be analyzed to determine the effectiveness of the program and to see what student needs are. Then the school can meet these needs more efficiently.

To improve SWS, more clinical services will be provided by a school psychologist. More time will be spent on decreasing chemical dependency by the chemical abuse coordinator, Holly Burgess.

In addition to these changes, some English, social studies and physical education classes will be taught downstairs in the area that SWS currently occupies.

The updated program will have the same academic benefits as it presently does, but it will not be labeled as SWS. Ken Norris, SWS department chairman, has been a science teacher, guidance counselor, and according to his students, "a second father." He will continue involvement with the program next year.

According to some SWS students, the togetherness between students, teachers, and Norris is what keeps them in school.

"The students that come here [SWS] on their own will be able to adjust into the mainstream while others will not make the adjustment as quickly," said Norris.

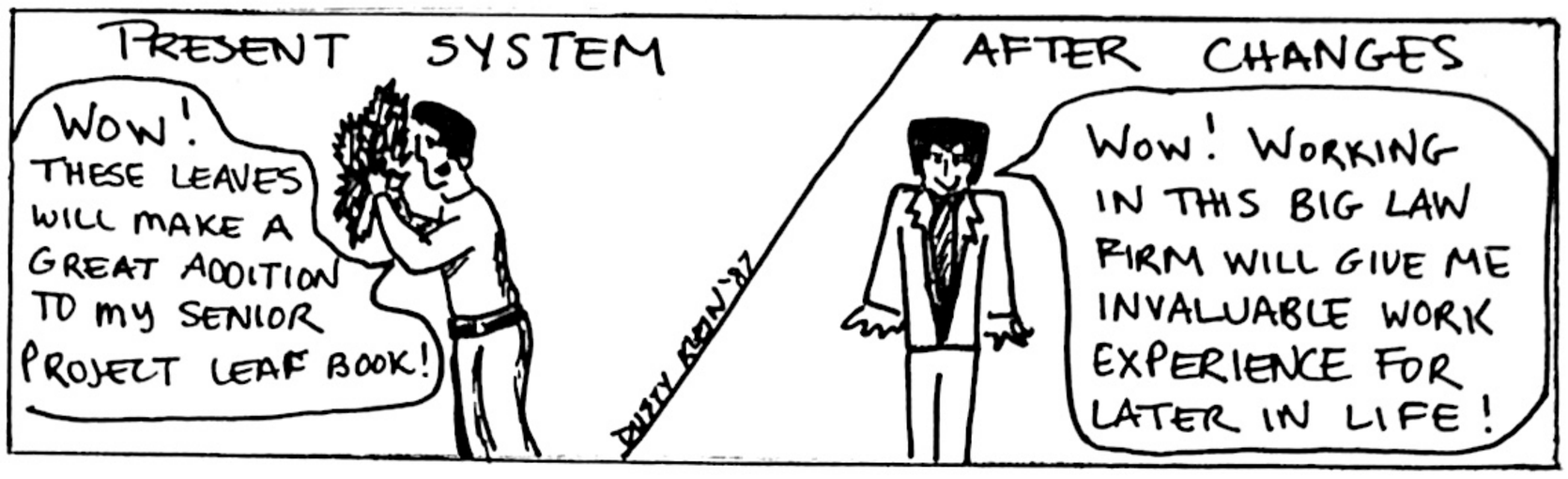
However, a major complaint from much of the faculty is the togetherness provided in the SWS program. It prevents these students from later making a smooth transition back into the regular academic program.

"Being in the mainstream can be artificial after being in a narrow atmosphere where you're nurtured too much," said school board president Earl Leiken.

Leiken added that the administration would react to the needs of students with or without SWS.

In addition to the adjustments in the SWS program, changes will be made in the home economics, Occupational Work Adjustment program and the Social Studies department due to lack of enrollment.

As of press time, those changes were not specified.


PRESENT SYSTEM
WOW! THESE LEAVES WILL MAKE A GREAT ADDITION TO MY SENIOR PROJECT LEAF BOOK!
AFTER CHANGES
WOW! WORKING IN THIS BIG LAW FIRM WILL GIVE ME INVALUABLE WORK EXPERIENCE FOR LATER IN LIFE!
DUFFY KLEIN '87

Project needs revision, not rejection

the 'RITE' THOUGHT

Senior project: an event that has stirred up much controversy between students, parents and teachers over the years. Seniors look forward to the time off from school, but numerous parents and teachers feel that it is just a period for students to waste time and not attend classes.

Of course, rumors begin each year as to whether or not the administration will continue senior project. This year's junior class, however, is especially concerned over the perceived threats to senior project that have accompanied principal C.A. Zimmerman's resignation and the arrival of new principal A. Jack Rumbaugh.

Senior project is not meant, as many teachers and parents believe, as a "relaxation period" during which seniors can merely eat and sleep all day long. Although those seniors on projects do not receive homework, they are supposed to be working on an activity they have signed a contract to complete.

Secondly, what do parents and faculty believe they will gain by holding seniors for an extra month? Pride in working students another 20 or so days? Many seniors, by the time senior project rolls around, have spent many years in the Shaker school system, paying attention to their teachers and doing their homework. Will a month long break really ruin the education that these students have already received? Absolutely not!

Also, by the time May and senior project are upon the student body, most of the graduating class have already been accepted into colleges or have decided upon their future plans. Although graduation is still a month away, many of the students and teachers feel that their high school years are over. With this in mind, it is very difficult for seniors to work with any sort of seriousness.

Finally, many feel that students should be in school regardless of what is happening there, instead of being free to roam the city during the months of May and June. However, they fail to realize that the many attendance requirements that must be met for a student to go on project keep many seniors in school the rest of the year, when they otherwise might be cutting classes.

Granted, there are students who abuse senior project, work on projects such as lifting weights a few hours a day or jogging, and really do take advantage of the time off. Therefore, if some parents, teachers, or administrators feel so strongly about the issue, perhaps they should work to change it.

If they truly feel that the students are being lazy and the projects are farces, then the administration should not accept project ideas so readily. Instead they should require students to keep a more accurate log of the project and should require a large presentation at the end of the project period. However, cancelling senior project completely would be unfair to the seniors, many of whom have worked very hard over their years at Shaker.

Bridge repair: Poorly coordinated construction leaves Shaker residents at standstill

The idea that "the shortest distance between two points is a straight line" has turned from fact to fantasy for many residents living in the eastern section of Shaker Heights.

After years of listening to complaints about the improvements necessary for the Green Road and Warrensville Center Road bridges, Cuyahoga County has finally decided to act and repair them. However, the county made the mistake of implementing construction at both sites simultaneously.

For the past year, certain lanes on Warrensville Center Road have been closed and then reopened, with seemingly little improvement. Traffic continues to be backed up there, while construction remains at a virtual standstill.

Meanwhile, the Green Road bridge was knocked down for a much-needed rebuilding. At the same time the street itself is being widened. Traffic there is often slowed down. Drivers who do not often travel in that area find themselves confused by numerous machines and detour signs.

Lastly, construction has also been taking place in the neighboring communities around Shaker Heights. Brainard Road, which had been closed for repaving, was just recently opened. Also, anyone traveling on Chagrin Boulevard has seen the massive construction taking place there.

All this has caused many Shaker residents to find new ways of getting to the local restaurant or drugstore, whereas they could previously travel the main thoroughfares. Perhaps in the future, Cuyahoga County will better coordinate its construction efforts to make life easier on everyone.

New 'teen-parent' health project does not fit bill

For one week students in the health classes swallowed their pride and donned aprons constructed of white plastic garbage bags, signifying temporary roles of "teen-mothers" or "teen-fathers."

The overall objective of this new concept is, according to the assignment sheet, " a brief opportunity to experience just a few of the trials, tribulations and responsibilities associated with child bearing." Yet, members of the classes are questioning whether the idea is a meaningful learning experience or merely a dose of student humiliation. They have a good argument.

This assignment replaces the former teen pregnancy project of carrying an egg around school. Students cared for the egg as if it were their baby, carrying it with them at all times and preventing it from cracking.

But since the eggs were easily concealable, health teachers Christy Russo and Hubert McIntyre decided they would form a new project in which students would learn of the embarrassment of being a teen parent.

The aprons are obviously more apparent, but many of the other responsibilities related to child care have been lost.

The aprons are tied around one's waist, so one doesn't have to worry about losing it or having it kidnapped as eggs were on occasion. The only responsibility is remembering to bring it to school in the morning.

Also, the aprons do not require any kind of care from the parent. Because there is no fear of the apron breaking, and there is no point deduction if it does, the experience of caring for and worrying about a baby is lost.

So although the aprons do teach students a lesson in humility, the experiences lost from the egg project far outweigh the new advantages. The eggs should be reinstated, or a similar activity should be assigned that involves a greater amount of caring and responsibility.

the SHAKERITE
VOL.57 NO.8

This issue, for and about the students of Shaker Heights High School, is the final one of the 1986-1987 school year.

The Shakerite serves to supplement the educational environment of the high school by providing an informative and entertaining source of news to the school and all of its components. It is also a forum for student viewpoints and a laboratory for journalism, photography and art.

We encourage all students, faculty and members of the community to voice their opinions on any subject, especially if they concern events, people or issues of interest and importance to you and other Shakerite readers. Advertisement and subscription inquiries and signed letters may be delivered to room 224 or mailed to: The Shakerite, 15911 Aldersyde Dr., Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120. The Shakerite reserves the right to edit or reject letters and advertisements in order to comply with our journalistic guidelines.

Each editorial is unsigned and represents the views of the entire Shakerite staff. All editorials and "controversial" articles have been voted on by the executive board. Advertising rates are available upon request by calling (216) 921-1400, Ex. 209. Our press affiliations include: Northern Ohio Scholastic Press Association (NOSPA), Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA), Journalism Education Association (JEA) and Quill and Scroll.

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In our 57th year, the Shakerite remains true to its original intentions of a sound journalistic publication.

Adviser of newspaper
Sally Schwartz
Principal of school
Dr. Alfred Jack Rumbaugh
Superintendent of schools
Dr. Peter Horoschak

Murphy funny as ever in Cop II

BY DAN POLSTER
Editorial Editor

the THEATER THOUGHT

Roxanne Mueller of the Plain Dealer gave it one star. Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel both gave it a "thumbs down." A pretty poor film, right? Wrong! Despite the abuse these critics have been throwing around lately, Eddie Murphy and "Beverly Hills Cop Part II" are very funny even the second time around and certainly worth a trip to the theater.

Of course, after the smash hit "Beverly Hills Cop" in 1984, Eddie Murphy is back as Axel Foley, the Detroit cop who likes to hang around the Beverly Hills police force. This time, however, he comes to California to solve the Alphabet Crimes which have led to the shooting of a policeman friend of his in Beverly Hills.

Throughout the film, as usual, Foley uses his charm, wit, and uncanny ability to lie to help solve the crimes and capture the bad guys.

Granted, the film is a sequel, and many of the tricks and gags used in "Cop I" are used again in "Cop II." Foley, along with cop friends Rosewood (Judge Reinhold) and Taggart (Ronny Cox) again goes to a strip joint, once again is involved in a massive automobile chase, and constantly goes to places where he does not belong.

Despite this slight repetitiveness, the jokes used in the film three years ago are still funny today.

Certain critics have complained also that there was little character development in "Cop II." Whoever said this must have been watching a different film. Although Murphy remains pretty much the same, the audience is introduced to a new violent side of Rosewood who hangs "Rambo" and "Cobra" posters in his house as well as keeping an entire array of firearms in his room. In addition to Rosewood's new personality, the audience meets the new Beverly Hills polic chief, a man whom everyone quickly learns to hate.

Aside from these genuinely funny characters that the film presents, it has some of the funniest one liners to have hit the screen in several years. Be sure to pay attention to Taggart's words after he shoots one of the criminals at the end of the film. That line should receive an award itself.

All in all, "Beverly Hills Cop Part II" is a lot of fun. It will not win any Oscars, and much of it has been seen before. However, if one wants to have a good time with some friends and have a lot of laughs, "Beverly Hills Cop Part II" is definitely worthwhile.

BEVERLY HILLS COP PART II

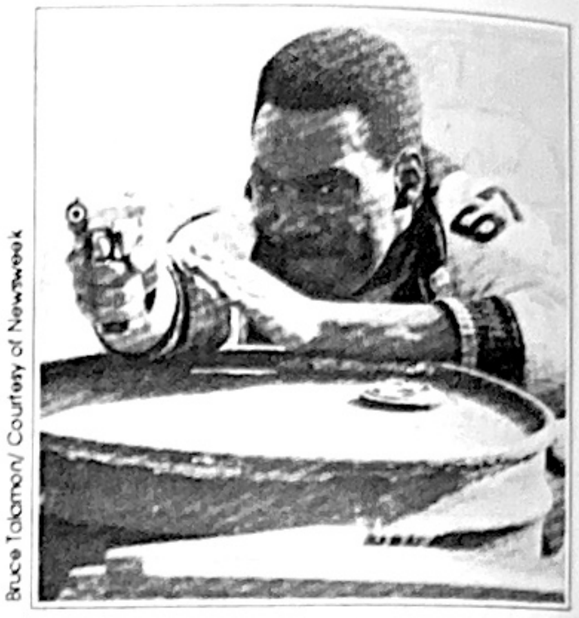
★ ★ ★ (out of four)

Playing at

Loews Berea, Great Lakes Mall, Great Northern, Cedar Center, Tanglewood Cinema, Loews East, Loews West, Garfield Mall, Yorktown

Starring

Eddie Murphy	Axel Foley
Judge Reinhold	Rosewood
John Ashton	Taggart
Ronny Cox	Bogomil
Brigitte Neilson	Carla



Bruce Talamon/ Courtesy of Newsweek

COMEDIAN EDDIE MURPHY REPEATS HIS ROLE AS OFFICER AXEL FOLEY IN HIS NEW FILM "BEVERLY HILLS COP PART II."

JUST A THOUGHT

CHEERS.....to summer vacation!

❑❑❑

JEERS.....to the fire drill during the Vietnam assembly.

❑❑❑

JEERS.....to the 20 minute classes that the administration scheduled on Friday before the social studies finals.

❑❑❑

CHEERS.....to the "Through the Years" ensemble for promoting Shaker Schools.

❑❑❑

CHEERS.....to the "Step Off Crew" for winning Warrensville's talent show.

❑❑❑

CHEERS.....to Ernie Welsh for ultimately deciding to remain as coach of the girls' softball team. He is the perfect example of a player's coach.

❑❑❑

CHEERS.....to the 2:30 dismissals which made time for girls to get home in time for "Guiding Light" and "General Hospital," and for the guys to catch that day's entire episode of "Rambo."

❑❑❑

JEERS.....to the air-conditioned administrators who frown upon students wearing shorts.

❑❑❑

CHEERS.....to the juniors who ushered at Senior Honors Night, survived the sweltering heat, and did not receive any awards for it.

❑❑❑

JEERS.....to the "Iron Dragon" commercials that take up all the good television time.

❑❑❑

CHEERS.....to WOIO, Channel 19, for finally showing us "Animal House" uncut.

❑❑❑

JEERS.....to the administarion for not fixing that cafeteria door that continues to lock all by itself.

❑❑❑

JEERS.....to all the student schedules that were handed out with several mistakes.

- - - -

Compiled by Dan Polster and the first and seventh period journalism classes.

Orchestrating responsibility

School fails to accommodate musicians

With the great musical ability shown by Shaker's five representatives in the Cleveland Orchestra Youth Orchestra (COYO), as well as by other students, it is surprising that the high school orchestra is not as impressive as it could be. The problem is two fold: these students do not play at Shaker because the music department does not meet their advanced needs, yet if they would participate, it seems the level of quality would be improved because of their abilities.

The COYO encourages its members to participate in their school musical programs, but none of Shaker's COYO musicians do. At Cleveland Heights High School, all 11 COYO performers are also involved in music activities at school.

Annie Breckling, COYO horn player and Heights student, feels participating in one performing group improves skills for the other. "They go hand in hand... if you're that good, why not share it?"

The COYO encourages its members to participate in their school music programs, but none of Shaker's COYO musicians do. At Cleveland Heights High School, all 11 COYO performers are also involved in musical activities at school.

The musical program at Heights is strong, due to its many excellent participants in addition to widespread community and administrative support. The quality of the program is surely enhanced by the advanced musicians.

Shaker junior Danielle Meltzer, COYO oboist, has suggested to faculty in the music department that forming a wind ensemble or classical orchestra may encourage and allow the more advanced musicians at Shaker to use their talents for the school in addition to COYO. She has gotten no response.

"The issue for me is just Shaker's failure," Meltzer said.

Most of Shaker's visual and performing arts are so highly acclaimed, it is unfortunate the orchestra is not equally as notable. With cooperation on the part of the administration in forming advanced music programs, as well as with patience from the more talented student musicians while the program is in its formulative stages, people could see Shaker's finest musicians play at school as well as at Severance Hall.

Trip to Yours Truly well worth trouble

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

BY PETER NAGUSKY
Editor-in-Chief

Venture through the rush-hour traffic and construction on Chagrin Boulevard one hot, summer evening and pull into Yours Truly, a diner boasting to be the "finest of the Western Reserve."

Although the prices are not exactly ideal for the typical high school student, and the limited amount of space is not quite what the average parent expects, the delicious food and attentive service certainly make up for any of its deficiencies.

At first, the idea of a meal at Yours Truly seems very unpleasant. Watching yuppies in Honda Accords honk their horns is no one's idea of a good time. Backed up in traffic, the construction blocks seem perfect for weaving. After patiently suffering through that, waiting for a table is not first on the list of things to do. But, once seated, a refreshing iced tea or lemonade will quickly cool the temper down.

Yours Truly offers over a dozen different types of hamburgers, but it is the succulent chicken broils that tempt most appetites. A classic mouth-watering combination of toast with grilled, imported ham, melted cheese and chicken is a can't-miss.

Sitting near one of their hot grills is not very comforting on a hot Cleveland night, but an attractive salad, scrumptious BLT, excellent omelet or seasonal "Fruit Fest" is.

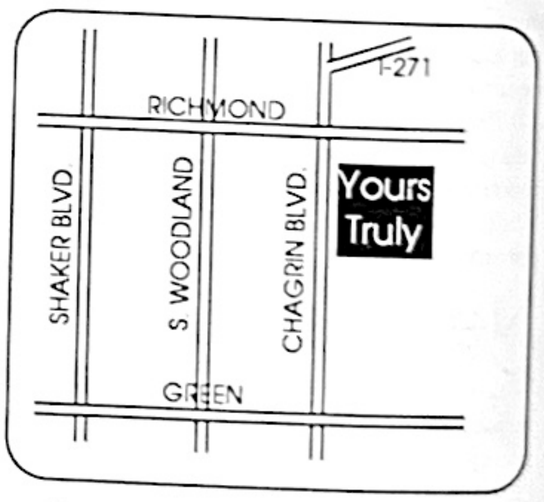
The special features include swordfish, steak and sirloin. None are worth writing home about, but all should satisfy even the biggest bellied customers.

For students interested in a fun meal, this could be the place. Not until the hot fudge is in the mouth, however, do most realize it is the friendly help and fine food that keep people coming back to Yours Truly.

YOURS TRULY

★★★ (out of four)

25300 Chagrin Blvd.
Beachwood, Ohio
(216)464-4848
Space: holds not much over 30



Zimmerman reflects on last days here

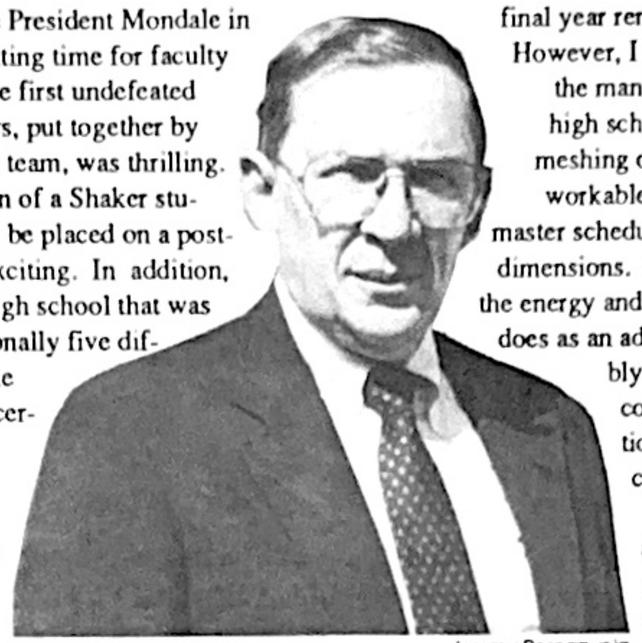
22 years, and about 200 issues ago, C.A. Zimmerman began his career in the school district. Since this is his last issue, we think it is important that he should leave a message to the students with whom he has worked.

- - - - -

To the student body:

In assembling a "farewell" to Shaker, many reflections pass before my eyes. The kaleidoscope of events mix together not only as activities, but as years. Twenty-two years under one roof encompasses an enormous number of activities in addition to the 12 to 14 thousand students that have passed through the high school doors. It is difficult to say that certain events stand out, but several do.

The visit by Vice President Mondale in 1979 was an exciting time for faculty and students. The first undefeated season in 50 years, put together by the 1985 football team, was thrilling. And the selection of a Shaker student's artwork to be placed on a postage stamp was exciting. In addition, being part of a high school that was recognized nationally five different times in the past eight years certainly is significant. Also, the 1986-87 school year will remain most vivid for the many reasons that one's final year remains special.



Jeremy Rosenzweig

However, I must state that directing the many, many activities of the high school is invigorating. The meshing of students and staff into workable parts, the intricacy of a master schedule, has so many human dimensions. Also, one cannot ignore the energy and vitality of the work one does as an administrator. It is probably what makes me wish to continue in a similar position in another geographical area of the country as I retire from one state and move on to another. As for Shaker, I leave it without fear, for I know I am leaving it in the finest of hands, yours, the students and staff. I leave this school with many tasks unfinished simply because that is the nature of a school and I wish you well as you continue to work through the tasks that come your way each year.

Individually, professionally and personally, I wish each student and each staff member significant success in the future. It has been very rewarding to spend eight years as principal of Shaker High and know that as you travel to the Northwest and Portland, Tigard is your port-of-call. We're in the book and your call will be welcomed.

C.A. ZIMMERMAN

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Zimmerman will serve as principal of a local high school in Tigard, Oregon.

Student Council once again unable to obtain passing marks

As the 1986-87 school year comes to a close, Student Council has once again proved itself to be inept in serving the student body of Shaker. Student Council, which should be one of the most important and influential student organizations on campus, has been stagnant almost to the point of complete inactivity.

Student Council has sponsored Homecoming and participated in the successful Red Cross Blood Drive. However, it has failed to bring back the high school carnival as was promised and it also had to cancel the scheduled appearance of the popular reggae band, Satta.

It would be unfair to place all the blame on the present members of Student Council. The administration and the student body are also partially responsible.

The administration, for instance, never took action concerning the mockery of student government which took place at the 1985-86 elections assembly.

Instead, election assemblies were eliminated, reducing this year's elections into nothing more than popularity contests.

The student body has been criticized by members of student council as being disinterested and unsupportive of student government. While this may be true, it is only due to the fact that there has been nothing for students to get enthusiastic about. For instance, consider Spirit Week. Dressing up like the opposite sex or wearing a college sweatshirt hardly promotes school spirit.

Our only fault as students is that we didn't demand a change in the Student Council system. Rather we chose to let council stumble through the year, merely accepting their ineffectiveness as the norm.

Leadership change went unnoticed

It was surprising that nothing was done to commemorate the recent "changing of the guard" at Shaker. After 22 years of service to the high school, retiring principal C.A. Zimmerman deserved some show of appreciation on the part of the student body. Incoming principal Dr. Jack Rumbaugh has yet to be formally introduced to the student body.

Granted, there were small gatherings saying both goodbye to Zimmerman and welcoming Rumbaugh, but these included only small groups of people, often filled with teachers. As principals, these men serve the entire school population. Even if Zimmerman had preferred not to be recognized, out of appreciation, respect and fairness to both administrators and students, some larger, more public gathering should have been held. Nothing dramatic needed be staged. Possibly a school wide assembly would have provided an appropriate forum for Zimmerman to deliver a few parting words as well as for Rumbaugh to be introduced.

There has been a gap in communication between administrators and students for a long time. The fact that a major administrative adjustment occurred and that many students were only vaguely aware of it again reminds us of the seriousness of this problem.

the CAREFUL THOUGHT

To the Editor:

This is a freshman point of view commenting on the May article probing whether skateboarding is a "serious sport or freshman fad."

Well, out of the whole whole freshman class there are really only seven serious skateboarders: Chris Yenulonis, Paul Weaver, Glenn Kohner, Jeff Strawn, Aaron Henry, Bill Demarco and myself. All are quite good.

There are, basically, two types of skateboarding: street and ramp. In street, skaters do moves or "tricks" on cars, curbs, street ramps, flat surfaces, launching ramps or anything else they can find. In ramp, skaters perform half-pipes (which is done on a U-shaped obstacle) and "bowls" (or swimming pools) and full pipes.

Ramps that skateboarders use can range anywhere from five to 24 feet high, and all are challenging to skate. In Shaker, we have one half-pipe and swarms of street ramps.

Skateboarding is very difficult. Someone once said that it is like throwing yourself off balance and struggling back to stability. For the challenge it presents and its hard workouts, skateboarding could definitely be considered a sport.

If you think it's easy, well, try it... and get hurt!

MICHAEL DAWSON

Rumbaugh defines goals for next year

Jeremy Rosenzweig

Shortly after Dr. Alfred Jack Rumbaugh took on the responsibility of school principal, numerous rumors surfaced about his policies. Through this letter, he clears them up and formally introduces himself to the complete student body and Shaker community.

- - - - -

To the student body:

I am excited about the challenge of working with the students, their families and the teachers at Shaker Heights High School. The opportunities facing us as a school community are exciting. I spend my time talking to students about concerns. Generally three topics emerge as major student issues: 1) dress code, 2) open campus and 3) senior projects.

No plans have been made to impose a dress code or to eliminate senior projects. It is my opinion that dress code issues are handled first at home and, if necessary, the school can become involved if the issue becomes too much of an "attention getter."

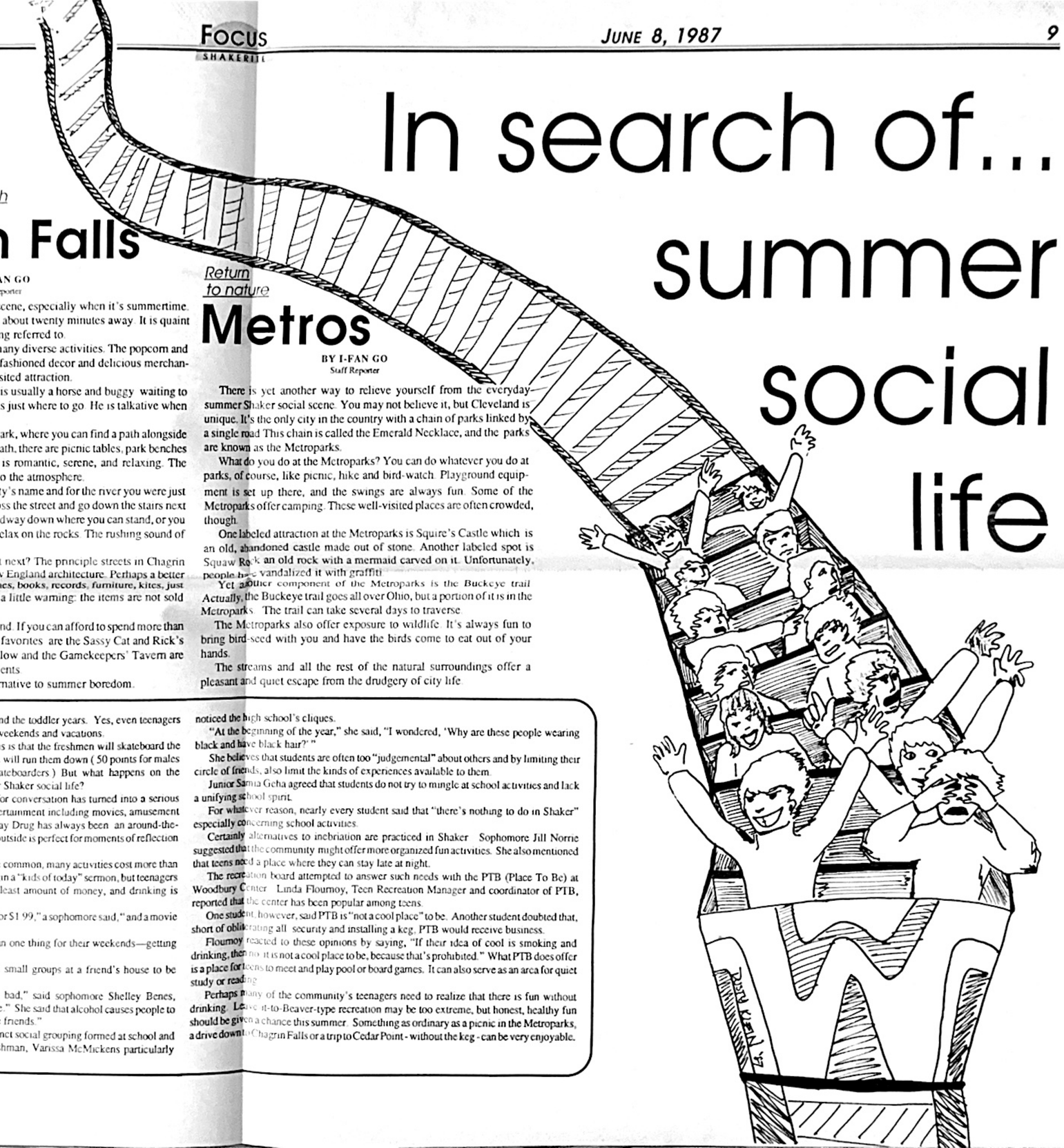
The senior project concept is valid. I do, however, question what we do for the projects. I would like to continue the practice, but the projects must be of educational value to you and to me.

Open campus is an issue I want to study more and one I want to address more specifically. Our problems in the area of open campus are real and very complex. There is too much littering, trespassing on the property of our neighbors and an abundance of loitering on campus. Also, issues of student safety come to mind. There is a mad rush to go out for lunch, eat and return to campus in the allocated 50 minute period. I believe the only way we can keep the campus open is to recognize the above issues and to plan responsibly in order to eliminate them.

The plans for next year are being finalized. We are planning for a great year. A major emphasis will be placed on individual accomplishments, school pride and student responsibilities. Teachers and students are actively involved with me in preparing for the 1987-88 school year. Together we will make a good school even better. You, as students at Shaker, deserve the best in educational, artistic and athletic experiences. The molding of a school climate where the challenge to excel exists for all students and where teachers can work effectively is the goal I am establishing for my first year as principal.

DR. JACK RUMBAUGH

In search of... summer social life



Coasting at the "Amazement Park"

Cedar Point

BY I-FAN GO
Staff Reporter

Summertime, an' the livin' is easy ... Yes, summer is here, but what to do? You are tired of swimming, shopping, parties every night. You have seen every movie out. So now what?

Well, one alternative to this seemingly tedious existence is Cedar Point, the "Amazement Park." When you go out there, make sure you have an even number of people, so no one has to wait or sit next to some stranger who looks like he is from another planet and smells like he left his deodorant there. Remember to get there early to avoid traffic and parking problems. One more thing. Do not forget your coupon from a Coke can worth three dollars off your tickets. Without it, admission is $15.95, with it $12.95.

Okay, so now you are there. If you are a roller coaster person, no problem. You have got plenty to choose from. May I suggest the Gemini to wake you up? No matter how many times you have been on it, the Gemini never fails to quicken your heart's beat. Other roller coasters worth riding are the Blue Streak and the Wildcat, and if you like upside-down coasters, there is always the Corkscrew. You should not forget the new ride called the Iron Dragon. Chances are, if you like roller coasters, you would enjoy being dropped at a 90 degree angle to the ground. Yes, I am referring to the Demon Drop.

While addressing the subject of the Demon Drop, one might as well address the issue of the long lines. The Demon Drop itself takes about five seconds. The line, however, takes 55 minutes, or it did while I was there. The best thing to do is to keep an optimistic outlook on things. Just think of all the time you have to stand around and anticipate the joys of the ride. Well, whatever.

If you are not a roller coaster person, do not fret. There are other options. Some fun rides are the Matterhorn, the Scrambler and the log ride. The water rides are great on a hot day. They provide an excellent way to cool off.

Bumper cars are always fun. The Sky Ride is also quite relaxing. If you *want some excitement on the Sky Ride, try singing. It is guaranteed to get some* strange looks.

A special highlight that you must not miss is the Brass Holoo Band. They are decked out in striped outfits with hats to match, and they play cute tunes.

One last thing ... food. Some of the best snacking items are taffy, frozen fruit bars, french fries and fudge.

After a long, hard day, drive safely so that you can go back to the boring routine of summer monotony.

Small-town country warmth

Chagrin Falls

BY I-FAN GO
Staff Reporter

It's easy to tire of the Shaker social scene, especially when it's summertime. An attractive alternative to this tedium is about twenty minutes away. It is quaint little Chagrin Falls, of course, that is being referred to.

Being a city itself, Chagrin Falls has many diverse activities. The popcorn and ice cream shop is a definite must. Its old fashioned decor and delicious merchandise combine to make the store a well-visited attraction.

Across the street from this shop, there is usually a horse and buggy waiting to give you a ride. The carriage driver knows just where to go. He is talkative when and only when you want him to be.

Also on that side of Main Street is the park, where you can find a path alongside the Chagrin River. Walking on this short path, there are picnic tables, park benches and playground equipment. The scenery is romantic, serene, and relaxing. The ducks and loons provide a special touch to the atmosphere.

The Falls, which is the source for the city's name and for the river you were just walking next to is not far at all. Simply cross the street and go down the stairs next to the candy shop. There is a deck about midway down where you can stand, or you can go all the way down to the water and relax on the rocks. The rushing sound of the Falls is breathtaking.

So now you're all "natured-out." What next? The principle streets in Chagrin Falls are lined with stores designed in New England architecture. Perhaps a better *word for them is boutiques. They sell clothes, books, records, furniture, kites, just* about everything a mall would have. Just a little warning: the items are not sold cheap.

A good dinner is also relatively easy to find. If you can afford to spend more than you would on a fast-food hamburger. Two favorites are the Sassy Cat and Rick's Cafe. Yours Truly, Raintree, Hunters' Hollow and the Gamekeepers' Tavern are some other restaurants mentioned by students.

Over all, Chagrin Falls is a unique alternative to summer boredom.

Return to nature

Metros

BY I-FAN GO
Staff Reporter

There is yet another way to relieve yourself from the everyday-summer Shaker social scene. You may not believe it, but Cleveland is unique. It's the only city in the country with a chain of parks linked by a single road. This chain is called the Emerald Necklace, and the parks are known as the Metroparks.

What do you do at the Metroparks? You can do whatever you do at parks, of course, like picnic, hike and bird-watch. Playground equipment is set up there, and the swings are always fun. Some of the Metroparks offer camping. These well-visited places are often crowded, though.

One labeled attraction at the Metroparks is Squire's Castle which is an old, abandoned castle made out of stone. Another labeled spot is Squaw Rock, an old rock with a mermaid carved on it. Unfortunately, people have vandalized it with graffiti.

Yet another component of the Metroparks is the Buckeye trail. Actually, the Buckeye trail goes all over Ohio, but a portion of it is in the Metroparks. The trail can take several days to traverse.

The Metroparks also offer exposure to wildlife. It's always fun to bring bird-seed with you and have the birds come to eat out of your hands.

The streams and all the rest of the natural surroundings offer a pleasant and quiet escape from the drudgery of city life.

Students find social life at Shaker "disappointing"

BY AMY HANSON
Staff Reporter

The cry of "nothing to do" goes beyond the toddler years. Yes, even teenagers have difficulty finding something to fill weekends and vacations.

For the summer, the general consensus is that the freshmen will skateboard the months away, and that the upperclassmen will run them down (50 points for males and 100 points for the rare female skateboarders.) But what happens on the skateboarders' days off? Is there hope for Shaker social life?

What was once a humorous attempt for conversation has turned into a serious problem. Sure, there is conventional entertainment including movies, amusement parks, water slides, walks and sports. Gray Drug has always been an around-the-clock open house for teens, and the bench outside is perfect for moments of reflection on summer reading.

While these forms of entertainment are common, many activities cost more than students are willing to shell out. Not to begin a "kids of today" sermon, but teenagers often require the most sensation for the least amount of money, and drinking is sometimes the solution.

"You can get a six-pack of Schaeffer's for $1.99," a sophomore said, "and a movie costs - what - $4.50?"

Some students felt that many teens plan one thing for their weekends—getting drunk.

Others have found getting together in small groups at a friend's house to be satisfying and shun large parties.

"Meeting anyone at a party is really bad," said sophomore Shelley Benes, "because things aren't what they seem to be." She said that alcohol causes people to be "friends with everyone," but only "fake friends."

One complaint about Shaker is the distinct social grouping formed at school and lasting outside of the building. As a freshman, Varissa McMickens particularly noticed the high school's cliques.

"At the beginning of the year," she said, "I wondered, 'Why are these people wearing black and have black hair?'"

She believes that students are often too "judgemental" about others and by limiting their circle of friends, also limit the kinds of experiences available to them.

Junior Samia Geha agreed that students do not try to mingle at school activities and lack a unifying school spirit.

For whatever reason, nearly every student said that "there's nothing to do in Shaker" especially concerning school activities.

Certainly alternatives to inebriation are practiced in Shaker. Sophomore Jill Norrie suggested that the community might offer more organized fun activities. She also mentioned that teens need a place where they can stay late at night.

The recreation board attempted to answer such needs with the PTB (Place To Be) at Woodbury Center. Linda Flournoy, Teen Recreation Manager and coordinator of PTB, reported that the center has been popular among teens.

One student, however, said PTB is "not a cool place" to be. Another student doubted that, short of obliterating all security and installing a keg, PTB would receive business.

Flournoy reacted to these opinions by saying, "If their idea of cool is smoking and drinking, then no, it is not a cool place to be, because that's prohibited." What PTB does offer is a place for teens to meet and play pool or board games. It can also serve as an area for quiet study or reading.

Perhaps many of the community's teenagers need to realize that there is fun without drinking. Leave-it-to-Beaver-type recreation may be too extreme, but honest, healthy fun should be given a chance this summer. Something as ordinary as a picnic in the Metroparks, a drive down to Chagrin Falls or a trip to Cedar Point - without the keg - can be very enjoyable.

COMPILED BY CARYN MARKUS AND AMY ROSEWATER

LIFESTYLES OF THE BOLD AND BIZARRE

SOME OF THE MORE INTERESTING EVENTS, EXPRESSIONS AND CRAZES WHICH HELPED TO SHAPE THE YEAR OF '86-'87 PRESENTED FROM A TO Z.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE SUMMER?

BRIEF WEDNESDAYS—most students didn't know or didn't care why we've been getting out 50 minutes earlier—it was to prepare for next year's assessment of the high school.

CRAMMING—something we'll all be familiar with soon. . . with upcoming finals!

DAWGS—the one spirit lifter this year. . . next year the Super Bowl!

ENTERTAINING CLEVELAND—on Oct. 15 with our *smiling faces on the* Morning Exchange.

FRESHMAN FADS—

Daniel Rosenzweig

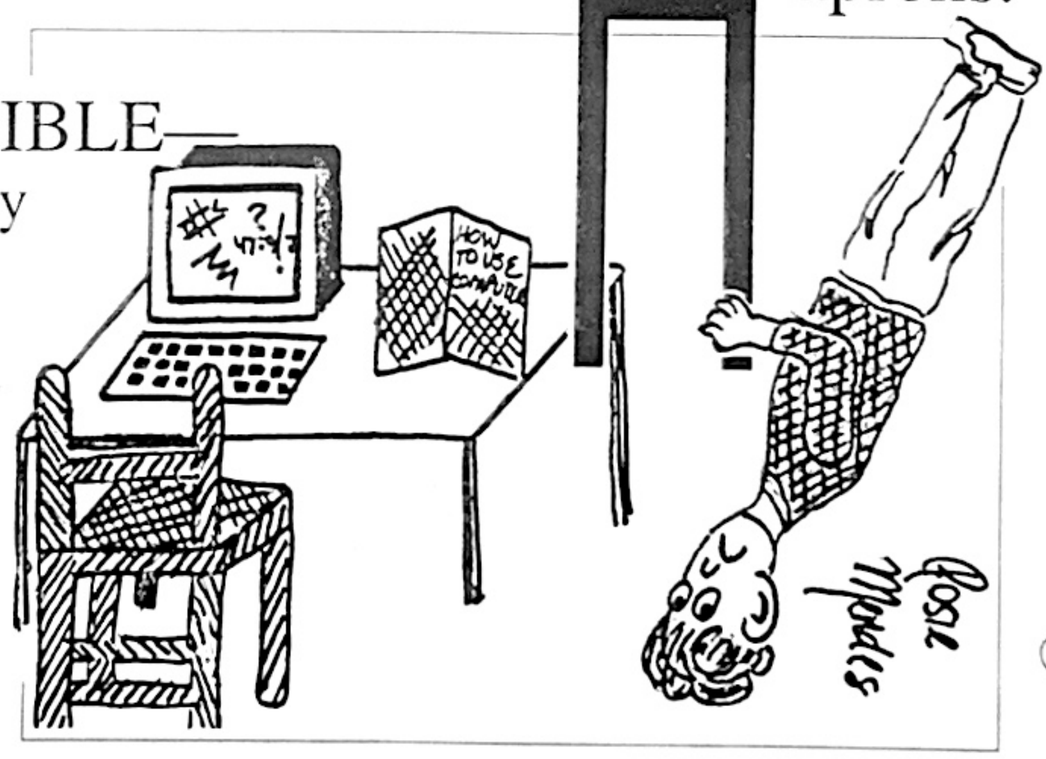
transportation via skateboard; social hang-out—Gray Drug benches; in-school entertainment—card-playing.

GALVIN—that should speak for itself!

HEALTH HUMILIATION—pregnancy aprons.

LACK OF—pep rally, dances, a carnival and other organized Shaker events.

IMPOSSIBLE—How many of us can find the books we want using the new library computer system? And why did we spend six years learning to use the card catalog?



"KNOWLEDGE IS POWER"—words to live by from School House Rock.

JOLLY—those cheerful P.A. announcements that make our day

VISCIOUS—the juniors think they are!

XANTHOPHYLL—this and other impressive bits of information we failed to learn this year.

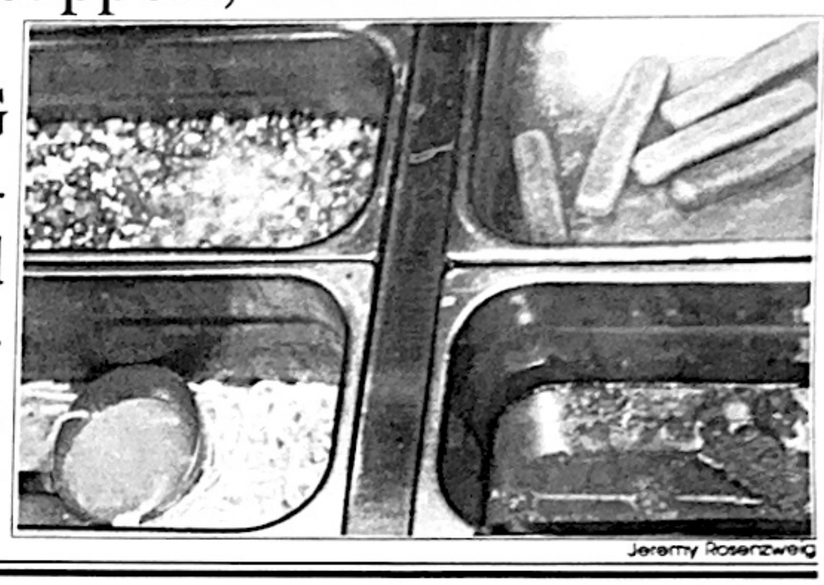
WHITE T-SHIRTS—to show off those natural (or otherwise) tans.

"YOUR TWELFTH GRADE son or daughter has missed one or more classes. . ."

ZIMMERMAN—thanks for 22 years of Raider support, on the field & off.

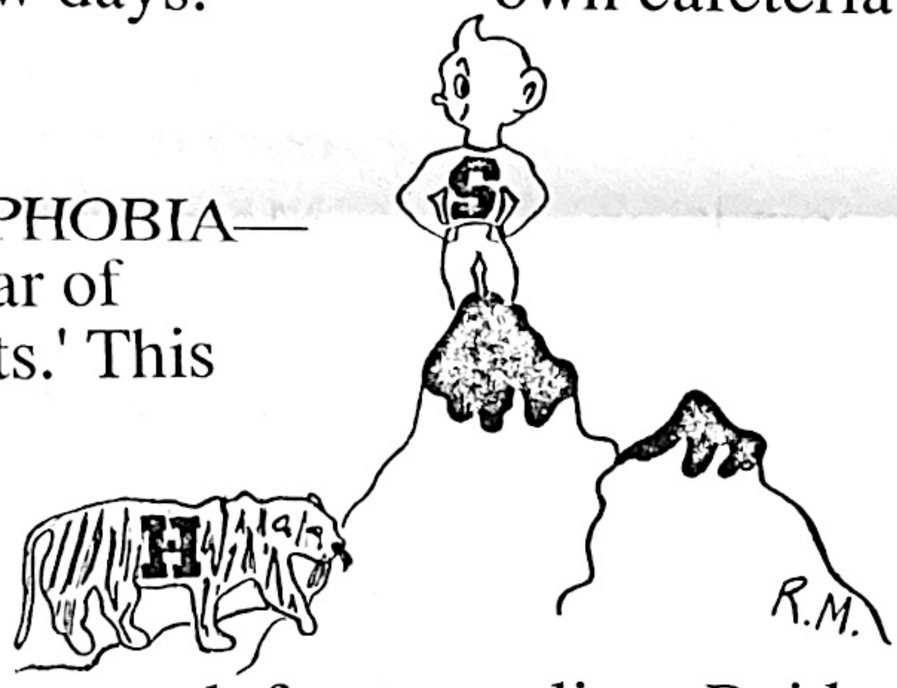
UTOPIA—whichever way you look at it. . . seniors on Senior Project or Shaker with more parking space and room in the hallways.

TANTALIZING TUNA CASSEROLE—and other scrumptious dishes from our very own cafeteria.


Jeremy Rosenzweig

MIRACLES—two entire snow days.

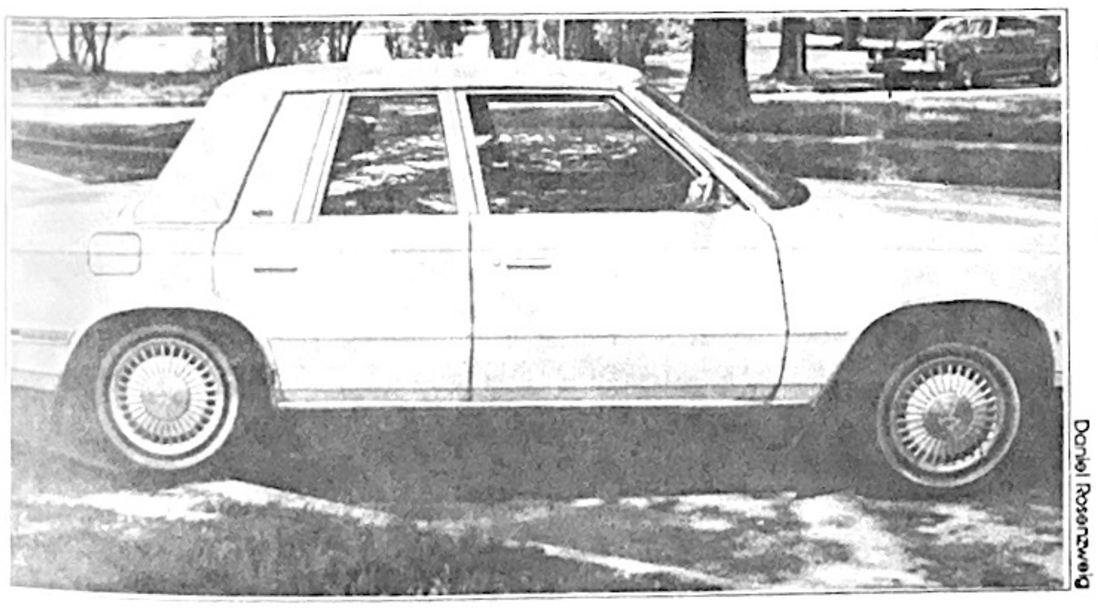
NONACROPHOBIA—non-fear of 'Heights.' This fall, the supposed big, bad and ugly Tigers were only ugly, proving no match for our valiant Raiders



ODOR—those awful tar fumes which greatly impaired our studying abilities in the fall.

STARTLING NEW DISCOVERY—the atmosphere's ozone layer is thinning; *making* suntanning more dangerous—we are quite sure this will deter your tanning endeavors.

RAMBO—no, not the muscle-bound multi-millionaire Sylvester Stallone, but the mispronunciation of our very own new principal Dr. Jack.


Daniel Rosenzweig

PARALLEL PARKING—and the sophomores who can't!

QUIET—the new absolute silence library policy.

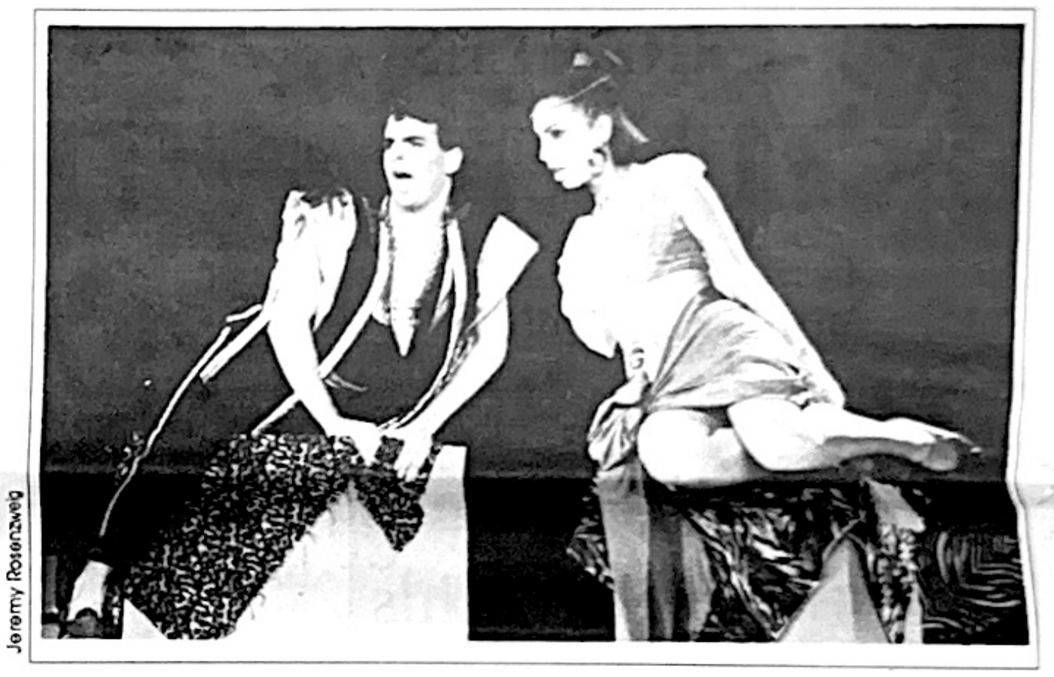
Daniel Rosenzweig

A page from Shaker's 1986-1987 scrapbook:

COMPILED BY JODII FANAROFF WITH PICTURES BY DANIEL ROSENZWEIG & JEREMY ROSENZWEIG

AFTER ZIMMERMAN'S RETIREMENT ANNOUNCEMENT LAST SUMMER, MONTHS WERE SPENT COMPILING CHARACTERISTICS *NEEDED FOR THE INCOMING PRINCIPAL. ADS WERE PLACED NATIONWIDE, INTERVIEWS WERE ARRANGED AND FINALLY, A* SUCCESSOR WAS SELECTED. DR. ALFRED JACK RUMBAUGH, FORMERLY OF THE TENNESSEE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, FILLED THE SEARCH'S CRITERIA AND JOINED THE SHAKER HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL TEAM AT THE END OF APRIL.

SUCCUMBING TO THEIR PASSION IN THE THE SPRING MUSICAL, "THE APPLE TREE," DAVID LANDEVER AND ROBYN MINTER WERE AMONG THE LARGE CAST WHO PERFORMED THE THREE SHORT PLAYS "PASSIONELLA," "ADAM AND EVE" AND "THE LADY AND THE TIGER."



Jeremy Rosenzweig

Daniel Rosenzweig

SPIRITED SOPHOMORES (FROM LEFT) CINDY CARROLL, MERRITT RICHMOND, ELONA FRIEDLANDER, MOLLY FITZSIMONS, JILL NORRIE AND KIM LIEF CHEER THE RAIDERS ON AT HOMECOMING.

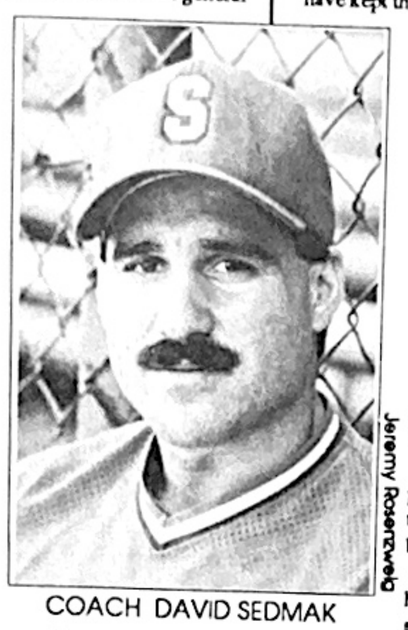
Clutch rally vs. Normandy

BASEBALL

BY JODII FANAROFF
Staff Reporter

The air outside was thick and warm as the Shaker Raider baseball team boarded their bus, but inside there was a general feeling of nervous excitement. The boys were psyching themselves up for the last game of the season against Normandy, which would decide who tied with Lakewood for the LEL title.

This last minute tension seemed fitting for a team who had suffered such a trying season. The Red and White played a lot of close games, with the deciding factor often times resulting from an unlucky bounce of one ball.


Jeremy Rosenzweig
COACH DAVID SEDMAK

Head coach Dave Sedmak agreed, "It's been a frustrating season. We've had a lot of good things at our fingertips that we just haven't been able to pull out."

"It was a season of streaks," said junior centerfielder Jeff Dawson. "One week everything would go wrong and the next we'd be unbeatable."

With a 13-10 record and a possible tie with Lakewood for the LEL title, no one can say that the Raiders have not been giving their all. Sedmak stressed that most of their losses have not been due to the quality of the players.

"The boys have really played well over my expectations," stated Sedmak. "Each player has contributed his share of winning plays."

So when the Raiders got off the bus on May 28, they walked with an air of confidence and were determined that they would not walk back until crowned LEL champs.

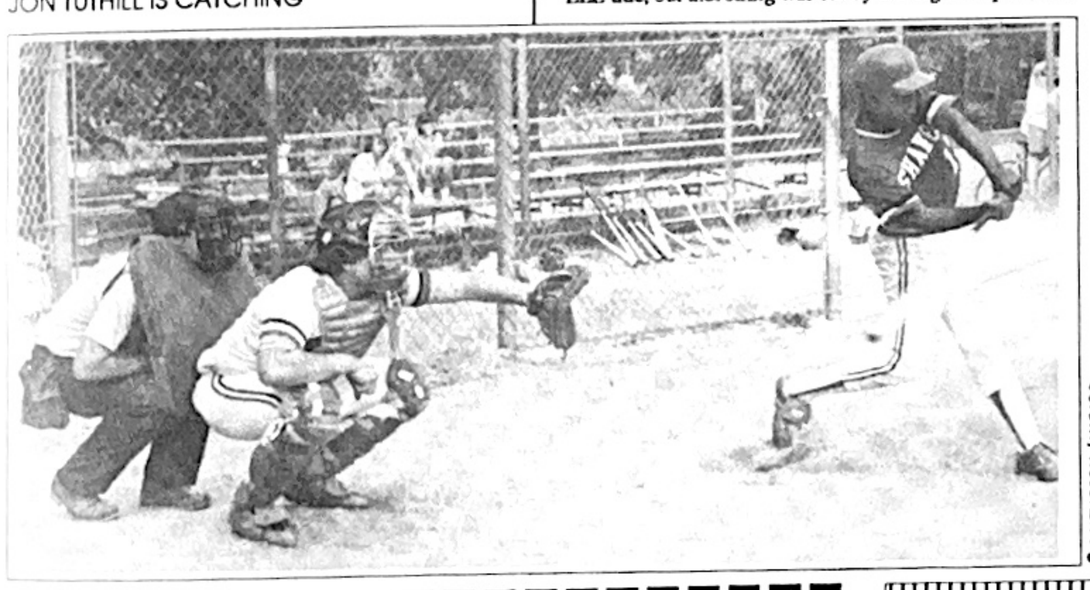
Things looked dim in the top of the second inning when Normandy hit a triple with two men on to take a 2-0 lead. But then the Raiders burst into action, scoring five runs of their own and scattering an impressive 11 hits for the 12 batters that came to the plate.

In the top of the third with nobody on and two outs, Sedmak's squad continued to erupt. Junior Tony Arscott smashed a gapper that bounced off the fence. Then the team rallied for five more consecutive hits, including a key infield single that speedster Daveed Normand beat out.

With the bases jammed, Noah Axler broke open the game open with a three-run single, with Normand coming in all the way from first. The inning ended shortly after, but the damage was done: five runs on seven consecutive hits.

By the fourth, senior all-LEL pitcher Randy Spilman found his rhythm and was in a groove. The rest was history.

JUNIOR KEITH ALLEN GETS A PEICE OF A PITCH IN A GAME VERSUS THE JV TEAM. THE VARSITY EVENTUALLY WON IT. SOPHOMORE JON TUTHILL IS CATCHING


Jeremy Rosenzweig

Plagued with .180 average

SOFTBALL

BY DAVID ENGLANDER
Staff Reporter

A tough schedule and a team batting average of .180 have kept this year's softball team from being as impressive as it was last year. However, behind the arm of junior pitcher Hilary Hughes, the glove of junior Laurie Heiser at shortstop and Erica Swanson at catcher, the lady Raiders have posted an impressive 11-9 record while playing at an 8-2 pace in the LEL.

"We've played many of the top teams in the state and we've given each one of the teams a very competitive game," said coach Ernie Welsch.

An important game against Kent Roosevelt, the first game of districts, is indicative of the kind of season the Raiders have had all year. Six strikeouts and seven stranded runners nullified an eight hit performance, as the Raiders lost to one of the top pitchers in the state, 4-3.

"It's a shame that our record doesn't show proof of all the talent we have, but next year things will be different," stated junior second basemen, Kim Boyce.

Another integral part in this year's success has been the team's closeness and competitive spirit. Despite the lack of fans at games, Heiser and Swanson still manage to keep the team lively with their constant chatter. When a team can show the spirit that the Raiders show in addition to the concentration displayed in the field, the opposing team becomes unnerved.

"Even though it's been a frustrating year for us as far as the win-loss record, this team has played outstanding ball and these kids are not only great athletes, but super individuals, and it's been a pleasure to coach them," said Welsch.

With third baseman Lisa Duffett and first baseman Julie Robertson as the only seniors on the young, yet promising team, there doesn't seem to be anything that could stop the team next year. Many of the team members, as well as Welsch, believe that they have a very good chance of being a state contender in the upcoming season.

Tigers oust Raiders comeback

TENNIS

BY MARTIN BLACKWELL
Staff Reporter

"It'll be close," stated junior Thilo Eissermann when asked about the showdown match May 20 with the Cleveland Heights Tigers for the undisputed LEL boys tennis title.

Alas, it was not to be, as the netters were on the wrong end of a four to one decision. With only first singles player Pep Llinas winning, the Raiders were swept in the remainig four matches. The team was trying for its fourth consecutive LEL title, but that string was cut by the Tigers' squad, who won their first match against Shaker in ten years.

Overall, this year's edition of the Shaker tennis dynasty has a record of 11-8. While not awe-inspiring, many of their defeats came early in the season against superb opponents.

"It's fair to say we've played the toughest schedule in Northeast Ohio," said head coach Al Slawson.

After the first six matches, Shaker was a sub-par 1-5. Three of these losses were to rivals Western Reserve Academy, Hudson and Sylvania Northview (Toledo), 3-2. Top ranked Geneva stopped them with a surprising 5-0 in their first outdoor match of the season.

But then, arguably the greatest turn-around in the 1986-87 Red Raider season occurred.

"We just got sick of losing; we put out that little extra effort and everything started going our way," said junior George Jenkins.

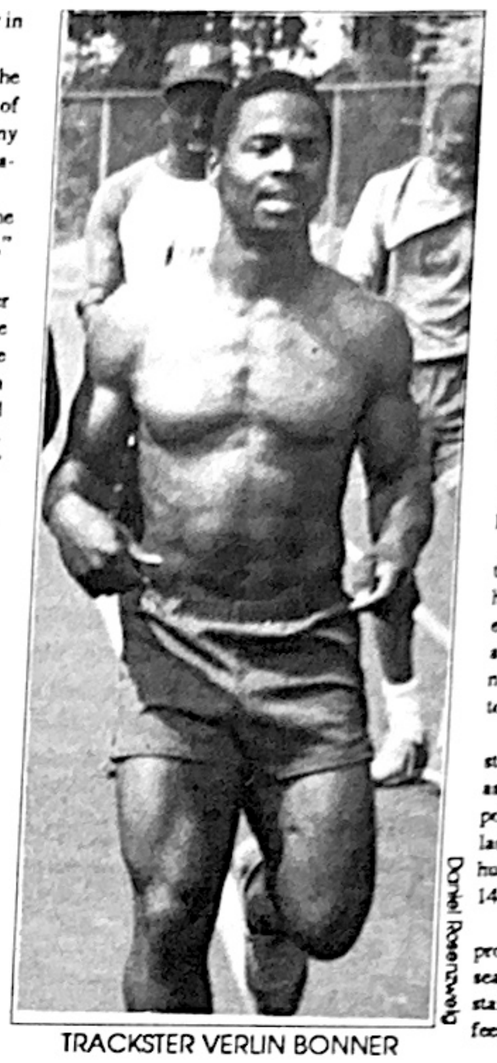
Shaker followed with 10 wins in the following twelve matches to pull to a respectable 11-7.

Included in this flood of victories was a sweep of the LEL teams, along with brilliant 4-3 wins over Orange and Akron Firestone.

"These were our most notable victories of the season," said Slawson. "We hadn't beaten Orange in seven years, and Firestone is the top team in the Akron area."

Shaker also had the 'foreign connection' playing tennis for them this season. Second singles player Matthias Larson, from Sweden and first doubles player Eissermann, from West Germany played on the varsity squad.

"They were a definite bonus for us," said Slawson. "I had no idea they were coming."


Daniel Rosenzweig
TRACKSTER VERLIN BONNER

Sprinting towards Columbus

BOYS TRACK

BY TERRY HARRIS
Staff Reporter

Despite the lack of senior strength, the boys track team compiled a 6-1 LEL dual meet record, finishing second to Heights in the LEL.

The squad won the Bay relays, placed third in the Weingart (Heights) relays, sixth in the Euclid relays, sixth at the U.S. relays, eleventh at Sandusky and sixteenth at Bellaire.

Some individuals emerged with outstanding stats for the season. Junior Chris Cyrus is ranked third in the area for the 300 meter individual hurdles and sixth in the state AAA for the same event. Junior Brian Draper ranked second in the state for the 100 meter and third in the state for the 200 meter dash. Junior Nick Perry has also proven to be an outstanding individual, ranking sixth in the state for the half mile.

The Raiders gave it their all at districts the week of May 22, placing second overall with 74 points, only 44 points behind Cleveland Heights.

"I think it is excellent we are peaking at the right moment," added Perry, "with regionals and states coming up."

For everyone on the track team, not winning the LEL was a real let down, since the Red Raiders easily won it last year.

"This year we could have won the LEL and I was disappointed that we didn't," stated senior Kurt Calhoun.

However, the 1987 campaign can be looked upon as a learning experience. The majority of the team was comprised of juniors, with the exception of a few seniors.

"We have a young team with capabilities of being champions," said junior Mike Jackson.

"We, as a team, did better than anyone thought we would have," said Draper. Last year's excellent squad consisted of such athletes as Curtis Owen and Cornell Penland, and was a tough act to follow.

Richards says lots of outstanding times have been posted as opposed to last year. He pointed to Alan Freeman, who last year ran a 16 flat in the high hurdles, and is now running a 14.5, and still improving.

The pole vaulters have improved since the beginning of the season as well. Jeff Mehrige started the season jumping nine feet and is now jumping 12 feet.

"We [vaulters] have come together, and it has shown in our heights," attested Mehrige.

Disappointing problems

GIRLS TRACK

BY CHANEY BENNINGTON
Staff Reporter

Overcoming many problems, the girls track team has achieved a 5-1 LEL record so far this season.

"We have the makings of a perfect team," said head coach Henry Woodard, "except for field events, especially high jump."

"We have no problems, except Beaumont and Heights," says freshmen sprinter Nicky Nash, referring to the team's stiffest competition.

"The biggest problems we have are injuries and sickness," said distance runner Cindi Hellstern. "We're so close that we keep passing things to each other."

"We are a strong team, but there is a serious division between runners and our events," said junior discus and shot putter Emily Kohner.

But whatever the problem may be, Woodard has managed to pull the team together by amassing a winning record.

Nash said that the best part about track is the closeness of the team. "I hate them calling me freshman, but I still love them. We're all like sisters."

Woodard agrees that support from other members of the team during competition is important. "They become closer as they improve their times," he says. "They never give up."

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Students meet Olympians

BY JOHN NEILL
Sports Editor

the SPORTY THOUGHT

Shaker students met and perfomed with skating stars at the annual Cleveland Skating Club Ice Show on May 14-16.

The show featured internationally known skaters such as 1980 Olympic gold medalist Robin Cousins, Senior Ladies World bronze medalist Karen Kadavy and many others.

Freshman Sara Horst, eighth grader Debbie Groppe and Mercerite Hunt Doering were soloists in the show, and other Shaker students participated in group numbers.

All those attending had the opportunity to talk to famous skaters perfoming in the show.

"Meeting them in person was interesting because I got to meet them as real people and not as TV images," said sophomore Rosey Mendes.

❑❑❑

Every year the new foreign exchange students add unexpected strength to the Raider's athletic arsenal. Several of these students played key roles on teams this year, contributing their athletic experience from abroad to the Raider squads.

Among these individuals were Pasi Engblom of Finland, who played a major role in both the varsity soccer and hockey teams. Chris Redies of Germany added to the varsity soccer offensive attack at wing-foward. Thilo Eisermann, of West Germany, played first doubles on the tennis squad, and Matthais Larson from Sweden was a second singles player for the netters.

❑❑❑

For the third straight year junior netter Pep Llinas qualified for the state tournament in Class AAA singles play. Llinas qualified for the competition by winning a pair of matches in the quarterfinal round of the Midpark regional meet May 28.

Last year Llinas was the state runner-up in singles play.

❑❑❑

With the departure of ex-JV soccer coach Roger Shorr, who is moving to California for a new job, the Raiders may be without a JV soccer team next year. If a new coach is not found for the position by the upcoming fall season, the JV concept will be abandoned and the varsity team may be expanded to a 25 student roster.

PEP LLINAS WANTS THE STATE SINGLES TROPHY TO BE BEHIND HIM COME MID-JUNE.

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the RAIDER THOUGHT

DANA YOUNG
Track

As a sophomore, Young's performance this year is a bright indication of what is in store for the future. Young has tied the school record in the 800 meter run with a 2:22.9 time, and participates in the mile and two mile relays as well. Young placed third in the 800 meter at districts, qualifying her for the regional meet.

KARNA WILLIAMS
Track

Williams holds the school record for the 300 meter hurdles with a 44.4 timing, the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 14.5 and the long jump record with a distance of 19'6". Her mile relay squad qualified for regionals with a 3:57 timing.

RANDY SPILMAN
Baseball

Spilman topped the LEL with a commanding .478 batting average and five homers, as well as a team-high 23 RBI's. He was 5-3 pitching, recording a 2.59 ERA and fanning 41 on the year. In April, Spilman received honorable mention as Plain Dealer Player of the Week, and was named MVP of the LEL and member of the Greater Cleveland All-Star team.

ERIKA SWANSON
Softball

At the plate, all-LEL Swanson swung at a .301 club-setting pace, leading the team in doubles and tnples. She also had a team-high 13 stolen bases and .480 on-base percentage.

CLIP AND SAVE

WHAT'S UP THIS SUMMER WITH SHAKER RECREATION ?

CLIP AND SAVE

THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES REQUIRE ADVANCE REGISTRATION:

* C.P.R.
American Red Cross
June 23 & 25
6:30 - 10:00 pm
$18

* Contemporary Music Composition
Rich Holsworth ("Battle of the Bands" Judge)
June 20 - 6 weeks
2:00 - 3:30 pm
$22

* Annual Cedar Point Trip
Teen Program Staff
June 12 - Bus Departs 9:00 am
Woodbury Parking Lot
Returns 11:30 pm
$17

* Sewing & Fashion Design
Robin Graves of Simply Robin
June 24 - 6 weeks
6:00 - 7:00 pm
$20

* Acting Workshop
David Clemons & Sara Knowlton
June 23 - 6 weeks
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
11:00 - Noon
$25

* Video & Jazz Dance
Virginia Iverson
June 20 - 6 weeks
12:30 - 1:30pm
$15

Thornton Park "Splashdances"
Fridays: 9:00 - 11:00 pm
$1 with PTB or Thornton Park ID
$2 - All others
❑❑❑
7/24 - "The Wild Ones"
8/7 - "Sundance"
8/21 - "The Flying Tomatoes"

"PTB" Teen Center Special Summer Events Schedule

*Friday, 6/19	8 - 11 pm	"The Flying Tomatoes" Concert
**Saturday, 6/20	3:30 - 9:30 pm	Billiards Tournament
**Wednesday, 6/24	4 - 6:30 pm	Movie
*Friday, 6/26	8 - 11 pm	"Fathoms Down" Concert
**Tuesday, 6/30	6:30 - 8:30 pm	Teen Basketball League Awards
**Tuesday, 7/7	4 - 8 pm	Table Games & Cards Tournaments
*Friday, 7/10	9 - 11 pm	"Clockwork" Concert
**Saturday, 7/18	3:30 - 9:30 pm	Billiards Tournament
**Wednesday, 7/22	4 - 6:30 pm	Movie

* $2 with PTB I.D. $3 without
** $1 with PTB I.D. $2 without

"PTB" Regular Teen Center Schedule
Free To All Members! $1 - Non-Members
*Board Games &Cards *Billiards *Snack Machines
*Reading/Social League *Table Tennis *Swimming
*Basketball/Soccer *Taped Music *Air Hockey
June 15 - July 25
Monday through Saturday
3:30 - 9:30 pm

FOR MORE DETAILS CALL: 921-2000 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9AM-9PM, SATURDAY 9AM-NOON

No summertime blues for Shaker teachers

BY CARYN MARKUS AND AMY ROSEWATER
co-Feature Editors

Is there life for teachers after school lets out? Will they be able to survive an entire summer without giving homework or grading tests? You might not think so, but there is more to our high school teachers than meets the eye. Even the ones who put you to sleep during dull filmstrips enjoy vacation. This summer, teachers are doing everything from traveling to Japan, to mountain climbing, to simply relaxing.

SCIENCE TEACHER HARRY WISE PLANS TO VACATION OUT WEST. HE WILLCLIMB THE GRAND TETONS AND BIKE ACROSS THE BORDER. WHILE IN THE MOUNTAINS, HE WILL HAVE AMPLE TIME TO STUDY ROCK FORMATIONS.

Jeremy Rosenzweig

Science teacher Harry Wise will exhibit his great physical capabilities as he plans to leave for a three week trip out West immediately following school. Wise will be roughing it while he climbs the Grand Teton Mountains, as well as biking from Seattle to Vancouver, Canada. Forever a science teacher, however, Wise will have ample opportunity to study various rock formations while vacationing.

As an extension of the joint Beachwood-Shaker Japan class, social studies department head Terry Pollack and English department head William Newby are leading a group of nine students on a trip to the Orient. Bonnie Morsi, social studies department head at Beachwood, along with other Beachwood students, will be joining Newby and Pollack in their Eastern excursion. Near the cities of Kyoto and Osaka, the students will be dining on sushi and fiddling with chopsticks while they live with Japanese families on a unique homestay project. While the Japanese students are taking their exams, their American visitors plan to travel around the country for nearly a month, including a four day visit to Tokyo. When they return home, Pollack and Newby will change their taste buds to egg rolls and shrimp chips. That is when they begin planning their course on China, which will start this fall.

CHRIS THORMAN PLANS TO CASUALLY READ UP ON IVAN THE TERRIBLE ALONG-SIDE THE POOL.

Daniel Rosenzweig

Meanwhile, science teacher Charles Brenner will be sputtering and puttering across America, destined for that ever-popular summer hotspot, Seagway, Alaska. Brenner will undertake the daring and adventuresome task of observing wildlife in the Tundra. Next year, Brenner will visit the only state he has not yet seen, Oregon.

There are still some teachers who insist that vacations can be just as great at home. Social Studies teacher Chris Thorman will be mixing business with pleasure. He plans to casually read up on Ivan the Terrible and other intiguing historical figures while soaking up some rays at the pool.

So as you walk into class next fall, why don't you assign your English teacher an essay on what he or she did this summer.... it might not be as boring as you think.

the Shakerite

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